114 YEARS OLD.

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Norwich, Friday, Sept. 30, 1910.

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

For Governor. CRARLES A. GOODWIN of Hartford. For Licutement Governor, DENNIS A. BLAKESLEE of New Haven. For Secretary of Sinte, MATTHEW H. ROGERS of Bridgeport. For State Treasurer COSTELLO LIPPITT of Norwich. For State Comptroller, THOMAS D. BRADSTREET of Thomaston, Por Attorney General, JOHN H. LIGHT of Norwalk, First District. E. STEVENS HENRY of Vernon.

EDWIN W. HIGGINS of Norwich. Fourth District. EBENEZER J. HILL of Norwalk. Per Representative-at-Large gress, JOHN Q. THESON

Second District. ANDREW N. SHEPARD

of Portland.

Third District,

of New Haven. A SURPRISED SPECIALIST.

Among the delegates to the Prison congress, which is to meet at Washington next week, was one from Scot-land, who had been spending some time in Indianapolis, and by an experience there has come to realize how expert coools may become, for he had his pocket picked and lost \$2,000, which, under the circumstances, is a heavy blow for a man who has studied crime

as a specialist these many years and been sent thousands of miles to represent his government as a criminoligist. A western paper observes that the delegate may be an expert in criminology, but not versed in the skilful way a crook may extract his wallet. It is conceivable that the opinion and vote of this delegate will be very greatly altered in regard to the proper kind of punishment to be applied to this particular crook who came so close to him. It is a bit of the irony of fate that a man who makes a spe cialty of the study of crooks should become a victim of one. It is a lesson on the practical side of the stud-

votes himself." It is not probable that he knows much more of the methods by which he was relieved of his purse than the reader does. If this expert crook could be induced to visit, the Prison congress and describe his methods of accomplishing great results so quietly as the attention victim, all the criminologists gathered there might be enlightened as never

ies to which this Scottish expert de-

THEY MAY SOON DODGE THE CAPES.

before.

Cape Hattoras is one of the most perilous points on the southern coast, and so many have been the wrecks off this cape and Cape Lookout that the ocean thereabouts has come to be known as the ocean graveyard of the south Atlantic coast; but sailors in this part of the country will learn passage of light-draught boats. A

despatch from Beaufort, N. C., says: The dredges working from each end of the canal now are less than threequarters of a mile apart. The canal will be opened for traffic next December, and will afford great relief from the present high freight rates from northern ports. Barges with a draft of eight feet can navigate the canal. Such boats can carry 500,000 feet of

There is much joy in Beaufort because this improves the trade facilities between that city and the northern markets, and will tell for despatch and enterprise, both important factors in advancing the welfare of any section of country.

MASSACHUSETTS IN FORESTRY.

It is forestry which promises to make the thousands of acres of unremunerative land profitable in New Ringland, and most of the states are moving to inspire the owners of these lands to make a start by teaching them the method of doing the work and by exempting the improved lands from taxation for a series of years. The authorities of Massachusetts have heen planting the state lands as an object lesson to private owners, and this is what the Springfield Union has

to say upon the subject:
"The two million cone-bearing trees set out on land owned by the sinte of Massachusetts by the forestry department have cost about \$10 an acre. In the course of time the state will be able to sell this timber, or the land and thinher both, at a big profit on this investment. Of greater value, however, is the example for private owners of land suitable for afforesta-There are thousands of acres in Massachusetts not utilized for any purpose that are suitable for treeplanting and could be made to yield Immense returns at a slight initial cost. Farmers have held aloof from tree growing because the returns are not immediate, but the example set by the state is opening their eyes to the possibilities of making waste land take on a bonstantly increasing value,"

quarter of a million boys were graduated by the grammar schools of the country in June last, and as many failed, an eminent physician alleges, because of poor physical condition.

it is quite likely, says an exchange, that the next speaker of the house will amoke a compose pipe, and that the repullicans will have nothing to

WHAT THEY WERE EAGER FOR The Baldwin papers are busy de-fending Judge Baldwin's position on the utilities commission diestion and are showing that what he says about the exemption of the railroads is just what they have been fighting for and just what the democratic party wants. In urging a public utilities bill and putting off the formation of it for two years from next November, or until the people could elect the members, the democratic platform meant to provide for just that exemption. When Judge Baldwin has made some farther researches among the planks of the platform he may find some other important points which the democrats were eager for and did not know it.—Bridgeport Standard,

There is one point of eagerness about which there is no mistake, and that is the earnest democratic desire to capture all the offices in the state and to handle the patronage. It is always peculiar to a party long out of power and hankering with all its might for something good, to be willing to en-dorse anything which will promote success, whether it is in the platform or not. If the democrats thought that the chances were better for winning at the polls with the public utilities bill absolutely forgotten, there is no doubt that they would immediately try to become unmindful of it. What the democrats want is to get there; and should they, what a sorry time they would create for their candidate when they lay before him his obligations and the necessities involved. Judge Baldwin willingly contributed \$4,000 for the campaign; but he may wish that he had given twice that amount to have kept out of it before his connections with the game as it is played have been severed.

FLUTTER AMONG BOSTON'S MAN-BIRDS.

We learn from Boston that there is no harmony in the aviation circles of that city since the great meet there. The recent great flying tourney was not a financial success, and in a few days it is expected a statement will be made of the exact size of the

The guaranters took up the aviation meet when it was a more or less doubtful proposititon, put in their money on the chance of a possible re-turn on the investment. They supplied the money as it was wanted for everything, the Harvard society hav-ing no funds, and all they insisted upon was that a man satisfactory them should be manager. The meet was held, and the receipts, after the expenses are all paid, will not be sufficient to make the guaranters whole, to say nothing of giving them a dividend. This being the case, they feel that it is only right and businesslike that the Harvard society should indemnify them to the best of its ability, and its only assets apparently are the aviation field lease and the Roe triplane.

The way out of trouble is not so clear. The formation of a new society to manage future aviation meets is favored, and it is reported that a number of prominent Harvard graduates who have been approached in this con-nection have assented to the plan and have expressed willingness to join in straightening out the present tangle so that the Harvard society and the guarantors shall both be fully satisfied, and there will be a permanent Harvard organization to handle future aviation meets at the field in Squan-

EDITORIAL NOTES.

When Theodore has his opponents, beaten to a frazzle he is determined that they shall know it. that they shall know it.

Those higher up in the trusts are just beginning to realize that guilt is personal, nott impersonal.

Happy thought for today: If you are not rich there is some advantage in having people think you are.

The Boston aviation meet has apparently bankrupted the guaranters of the biggest flying meet ever held in America.

The Narragansett Pier prosecutions with interest that an inside passage have faded from view with the close has been nearly completed for the of the season, and are likely soon to be forgotten.

> Those who are in doubt about "Indian summer" will apply the title to every warm spell between now and

> The late Rev. Edward Everett Hale deserves a monument, but Boston appears to be having a painful time in raising the funds The police of Berlin must be ad-

> mired by the Cossacks of Russia they are so wolf-like in their manner of dealing with the people.

> In view of present styles of headgear it is a wonder that the old yell of derision of former days: "Oh, what a hat!" has not been revived.

A Pennsylvania man of fourteen years' residence in the country had never heard of Roosevelt. He must have been both deaf and blind.

The Twenty-fifth infantry which did valiant service in fighting fires and saving lives and property at the west is an organization of colored men.

Figures may not lie, but the registration area statistics which cover less than a third of the country are rather deceptive when representing America.

A Boston paper says: "A man about to board a trolley car requests the prayers of the congregation." He must have feared the strain of the high-up

There is nothing in class-politics as now about to be played by the railroad men so different from the game as it is being played today by the grafters.

It beats all how respectable cheating has become. The richest weman in Massachusetts has been caught beating Uncle Sam out of duty and been fined.

When aeroplanes get to crossing the Atlantic regularly, at is prophesied that the present ocean liners will be lying out in mid-ocean with gasoline signs upon them.

Some of us are old enough to re member that when Meriden came ove that the next speaker of the house a fill amoke a comeob pipe, and that the repullibrans will have nothing to do with putting him there.

A point of copper worth thirteen costs are its abboard as a dellar when it is comed into costs for Uncle Sam.

THE QUAIL TRAP

Academy Bird Observers-The Difference in Millinery Styles-How to Make Observations and to Record Them-A Barn Door Record Better Than None.

arrival and departure of the common-est species at your door. Note the increase or decrease of any one spe-oles in your three years' stay at this institution. How many nests have you found this season? What pecul-iarity of nesting, what new song that you have never heard before, what oddity, what straggler from the south, what boreal aird in the breeding sea-son, what strange environment, what

"C. L. R.," on August 1, 1910, sent the following helpful letter to the Why they disappear so early in August? Yet cuckoos, the last to arrive, are the first to leave us. Where are the sundswallows that made the holes benefit of bird observers within its in the bank near Roseland park? Do you know of any community of Rebenefit of bird observers within its zone of publication:

What monstrous creature of the air without wings flew over the academy during the last graduation exercises? You reply that it was a dirigible balloon from the Springfield Aero club, and add with gositive emphasis that in the near future biplanes, actually equipped with wings, will be seen from the Hill passing from place to place on flights for business or pleasure. It is with enthusiasm that you refer to these novel soarers, but I fear with languid interest you follow the movements of the typical flyers that were working for us when the cornerstone of the academy was laid, and unobtrusively serving us before mandreamed of.

Of course there are reforms bird.

unobtrusively serving us before machines heavier than air were even dreamed of.

Of course there are reforms birdwise in this school, as in sister academiles. In my first stay at Elmwood Hall many years ago, I went into an academy ante-room and saw that the girls' hats were bright with feather decoration. Though there were no birds of paradise and no nigrettes from the white herons from the Everglades, there were bluebirds, redstarts, goldfinches, tanagers, orloles and terns and grosbeaks, tiny owls, wings of native terns and guils, and exotic plumes. On a visit to the same rooms last year. I found that flowers, laces and many-hued ribbons had replaced the old-time bird ornaments. This is well, and in the present light of bird knowledge—obligatory.

But how many of you students in the humblest way help along the cause of the birds? In the failure of crops and in the increase of noxious insect life, bird study will be a fixed science by and by, and every crumb of information be of value. Record afield the spring and fall migrations. Keep tab h black and white of the arrival and departure of the common-est species at your door. Note the increase of decrease of any one species at your door. Note the increase of decrease of any one species at your door. Note the barways, and use all high rocks as

along the shore of Webster lake from Bates grove to Beacon park, I marked down seven bob-whites. But we are without our share of these useful birds in the English Neighborhood. The Quali Trap was named from the many coveys that used to patrol the walls, make weather reports on the barways, and use all high rocks as signal stations. We await you explanation of this change of local habitat. Tell us also if the occasionally late appearance this season of insect plague, was due in part to bird sur-veillance.

oddity, what straggler from the south, what boreal our in the breeding season, what strange environment, what peculiar domestic relations, what change of habit for which you can assign a cause? All notes on these noints and scraps of information on feeding habits should be sent to the state ornithologist, or to the specialist at the National museum. Can you find a tanager or grosbeak when you come again together in early September, or a single oriole or bobolink? If not here at the fall migration, can veillance.

Keep a blackboard or slate record, if you have no hassbook. A farmer's barn door recent is better than none, and has often been of service to the collector. In short, tell us all you know or can pick up about the summer birds of passage and the winter stay-at-homes, in whose cause you must enlist. You should realize that it is of greater moment to help increase the number of birds than to spend your time in learning to acquire the latest Parisian accent.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR State School Supervisor.

Mr. Editor: Many of our towns will vote next Monday on the questiton of asking for state aid for school super-

One method is for several towns to unite in selecting a superintendent whose salary is paid by the towns and the state jointly.

Another method is for a town to ask

Another method is for a town to ask the state board of education to pro-vide a supervisor whose whole salary is then paid by the state. This is much the cheaper. In fact, as the town is thus relieved

But this saving in school expense is the least advantage of such supervis-

It should be noted, too, that the su

perintendent must work in harmony with the local board. He can take no

ultimately to be changed to satis

quently, especially those taught by inexperienced teachers, and shows them how to teach and so he gets better work out of them.

The policy of such superintendent is to help rather than discourage the

with the local board. He can take no important action except by approval of the board. They must co-operate. The superintendent is in a way the agent of the school board.

Where superintendents have been employed they have with few and unimportant exceptions been liked by the people. Occasionally, of course, as personal interests have been affected or necessary changes misunderstood there has been dissatisfaction at first, ultimately to be changed to satis-

Preston is to vote upon state super sion. Such a superintendent who is vision next Monday. As thus under an experienced educator and gives his stood, it is a good thing. While our whole time to supervision, can improve the schools very much. He for instance, visits the schools very freent who can give much time to carry-



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23 PEOPLE ON THE ENTIRE BILL.

ing out the plan for school better-ment every year will secure better results without increasing the financial

results without increasing the financial burden of the town.

Preston does not take the state grant for schools. This, I think is a mistake. We want to pay better salaries to our teachers. Several receive only \$25 a month. If paid a higher salary and directed by a superintendent they would do far better work than they do.

ent they would do far better work than they do.

The state grant would amount to \$1,000 or \$1,500. It is given on condition that the town devote 3 1-2 mills on the valuation for schools. The writer does not have the exact figures and cannot tell whether we are spending more than this for schools and so could reduce our school appropriation and save money to the taxpayer. could reduce our school appropriation and save money to the taxpayer, or must increase a very little, the amount for such purpose in order to secure this large grant, but in this case every dollar of such increase would secure from the state \$5 or \$10, and as we are taxed to help other towns we had better have our share. Money spent to secure gdod roads and good schools mean a community more attractive to would-be residents of a better class and increasing prosperity and greater local wealth on which to levy taxes and so to lighten burdens for each taxpayer.

Preston, Sept. 28.

Preston, Sept. 28.

Lights for Norwich Avenue.

Mr. Editor: As one who takes an interest in the welfare of the town of Norwich, I would like to call the attention of the citizens to one resolution that is in the warming for the annual town meeting. I refer to that resolution headed by the J. B. Martin company which will give the selectmen the necessary authority to place nine lights on Norwich avenue between the city line and the Ponemah Wheel club. That these lights are needed, and needed badly, will be admitted by everyone who has traveled this road at night. They are needed for the protection of all people who have to use this highway from the fast running electric cars and the ever increasing number of automobiles and teams of all kinds, and they are needed most by the women and young children.

There is a double line of electrics along three parts of this road and a single track along the rest of the road. There is an important junction of the steam road and street railway also. Then there is the Taftville steam depof. Anyone arriving here after dark would naturally think that they had agrived in the midst of "Darkest" Africa, instead of arriving, as they would expect, in an up-to-date town like Norwich. There is at least 100 people, mostly girls, who work in the velvet mill and live in the city, who have to take a car both might and morning right on this road, with not a ray of light to guide them. Then there is as many more who live in Greene-villa, who walk to work might and morning.

This district is growing rapidly, new bouses are being erected all along the Lights for Norwich Avenue.

morning.

This district is growing rapidly, new houses are being erected all along the line and the industrial plants keep being extended. The new velvet ribbon mill is to be located right off this road and I understand that they will commence building operations in the spring. I think that it is a matter of justice that this road should be lighted. The cost will not be more than \$200 The cost will not be more than \$200 per year at the outside. The town receives more than \$3,000 in taxes from property along this road, so we are property along this road, so we are we pay.

I trust that the citizens will show the

progressive spirit and give it a rousing vote of approval next Monday night. FRED HOLDSWORTH.

Norwich Avenue.

Mr. Sherman's Previous Defeat. It is no new thing for Vice President Sherman to be defeated in his own district. He had lost control there at the time of his nomination for the vice presidency and but for the sudden falling of that honor upon him would not have been given another term in the house.—Boston Trans-cript.

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Miss Adles finds is done only by herself. Tired of treating scalps injured by Tired of treating scalps injured by quacks, she has consented to do Shampooing. Hair Dressing, etc., in order to have it done right, and to save her patrons from the poison of cheap washes, and dyes.

Miss Adles will be in Norwich all the week of October 3d.

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